

THE BIG STORE

NOW IN THE HANDS of CARPENTERS

THERE IS
Cutting, Hammering, Sawing and Splitting

Going on in every department of the big store. All broken lines of goods, no matter what the value, **MUST MOVE AT SOME PRICE.** New lots of bargains are thrown out every day, we haven't enough of any one lot to supply half the demand. Prices are cut to move the goods quickly.

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS



W. L. Douglas
\$3.50 and \$4.00
MENS'

Shoes

Split to
\$2.79

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00
Hand Wels and Turns
Shoes and Oxfords ham-
mered down to
\$2.47

Ladies Misses' and Child-
rens' \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25
French heel Opera colored
Canvas Shoes smashed to

49c

On sale Saturday morning
9 a. m.

150 Pairs Misses and Child-
rens, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50,
\$1.75; Fine Dress Shoes,
cut down to

49c, 79c, 98c.

Mens' entire stock 40c, 50c,
75c and \$1.00 Summer Un-
derwear sawed down to

25c

Men's and Boys' 50c, 75c
and \$1.00, Summer Crash
and Straw Hats smashed to

25c

50c, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets
Big Job

25c

2000 Yds Muslin House
Lining

4 1/2c

5 Doz. Men's 75c and \$1.00
Golf Shirts

49c

1 Lot ladies' large leather
\$1.00 Hand Bags

49c

1000 Yards Heavy Linen
Canvas, for house lining;
brown, black and drab

5c

2000 Rolls 25c, 35c and 40c
wall paper; embossed gilt

19c

100 Doz. Buttons worth up
to 25c, fine pearl dress,
steel and cloth, all

2 1/2c

2 Doz Men's \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50
Pongee Shirts

\$1.48

REMNANTS

Summer Dress

Goods

THOUSANDS
OF YARDS

Half Price

20 Doz Ladies' 35c and 40c
imported Hose, black, and
white feet; full regular
made German foot. The
best value ever placed on
the American market.

25c

The R. L. COE COMPANY

THREE ACQUITTED IN THE BOOTH CASE

Robert A. Booth, James Henry
Booth and Thos. E. Singleton
the Defendants.

Portland, Aug. 3.—Separate ver-
dicts of acquittal were reported in
the United States court at 9:30 o'clock
Sunday morning against each of the
three defendants in the Booth-Singlet-
on conspiracy case, Robert A. Booth,
ex-State Senator James Henry Booth,
ex-Receiver of the Roseburg land
office, and their brother-in-law,
Thomas E. Singleton.

The jury retired at 2:40 p. m. Sat-
urday and agreed on verdicts in
favor of all three defendants at 9:15
o'clock Sunday morning. Judge
Wolverton was notified and the ver-
dicts were received and read shortly
before 10 o'clock. Robert E. Davis
of this city was foreman of the jury.

The verdict acquitting Robert A.
Booth of any complicity in the alleged
conspiracy amounted to a complete
vindication. It was apparent to those
attending the trial that the govern-
ment failed to connect him with the
transaction and that the jury so re-
garded the case was confirmed by the
fact that it voted unanimously on the
first ballot for his acquittal.

But it was in considering the cases
of James Henry Booth and Singleton
that the jury failed to agree for sev-
eral hours. But at no time did more
than two of the 12 men vote for con-
viction as against either of these
defendants. For the first few ballots,
Jurors Frank H. Wall and A. B.
Gibson voted for conviction. Wall
joined the majority before 10 o'clock
Saturday night, when the jury came
into court and received some minor
instructions, but Gibson held out
until about 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

Teachers Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the
County superintendent of Josephine
county will hold the regular examina-
tion of applicants for state and
county papers at Grants Pass, as fol-
lows:

FOR STATE PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, August
12, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing
until Saturday, August 15, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history,
spelling, physical geography, reading,
psychology.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, the-

ory of teaching, grammar, bookkeep-
ing, physics, civil government.

Friday—Physiology, geography, com-
position, algebra, English literature.

Saturday—Botany, plane geometry,
general history, school law.

FOR COUNTY PAPERS.

Commencing Wednesday, August
12 at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing
until Friday, August 14, at 4 o'clock
p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history,
orthography, reading, physical ge-
ography.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, the-
ory of teaching, grammar, physics,
civil government.

Friday—Geography, school law,
civil government, English literature.

LINCOLN SAVAGE.

We offer \$100 reward for any case
of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made
by his firm. Walding, Kinnun & Mar-
vin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75
cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

Flower Bedecked Windows.

Here is an idea which could be adapted
to the beautifying of towns with
great advantage. The municipality of
Paris offers prizes for the most attrac-
tive window decorations by using
blooming plants there being several
classes in which competitors may
enter—that is, single windows, whole
house fronts and the fronts of mercan-
tile establishments.

Work For Vacant Lot Committees.

All wild plant growth is now going
to seed, and if weeds on vacant lots
were at present harvested and burned
the crop next year would not be so
abundant either upon vacant lots or
adjoining premises. Improvement so-
cieties everywhere should appoint "vac-
ant lot committees" to visit or write
all vacant lot owners with a view to
getting them cleaned up. A small tax
on each member would provide funds
to cut and burn the crop on property of
nonresidents. Where no improvement
society is at work somebody having
municipal pride should take up the
task. In other places an association
could be formed to tackle this most
serious menace to civic beauty.

LOSSES OF SHEEP FROM THE POISONOUS PLANTS

A number of sheep were recently
poisoned by eating choke cherry
leaves while passing over a driveway
across part of the Manti National
Forest in Utah, and, though sheep
driveways are not strictly part of the
National Forest range, the govern-
ment has taken steps to prevent
further losses to the sheepmen from
this cause. Members of the force on
the forests will co-operate with stock-
men in cutting out the thickets of
choke cherry bushes where they grow
most dense, thus allowing the sheep
to be hurried through them, and in
some cases the driveway will be
changed so as to avoid the thickets
altogether. When the sheep enter
this driveway they are hungry after a
long trip over public highways,
which form almost one continuous
lane between cultivated fields. They
eat the choke cherry leaves raven-
ously, though under ordinary condi-
tions they would hardly touch them.
The leaves contain prussic acid,
and when an examination was made
of the stomachs of several of the dead
sheep, and they were found filled
with the leaves, the cause of death
was clearly established.

Stockmen throughout the West are
coming more fully to recognize
the benefits of government co-opera-
tion and range control. The whole-
grazing policy is to make the range
better and to insure its equitable use.
Restriction is practiced not for its
own sake, but for the good of the
range and of the stockmen who de-
pend upon it.

The range has deteriorated under
unrestricted use, and so the govern-
ment is making investigations under
the direction of F. V. Coville, botanist,
Bureau of Plant Industry, Depart-
ment of Agriculture, with a view to
reseeded with better grass. Again,
poisonous plants are often destructive
to livestock, and in this case Dr. C.
D. Marsh, of the Bureau of Plant
Industry, is conducting a study to
detect poisonous plants and suggests
means of eradicating them. There
are also heavy losses from predatory
animals, but government hunters and
trappers are busy reducing the number
of mountain lions and timber wolves,
which do most of the damage.

The Courier has the largest circula-
tion in Grants Pass of any paper.

A GOOD HEDGE.

How Honeysuckle Can Be Planted to
Offset an Ugly View.

It may be that you are planning a
new hedge this year to shut out an
ugly view or intruding animals or to
form a boundary line, says the De-
lineator. For this purpose the com-
mon honeysuckle, *Lonicera grata*, is
worthy of consideration. A simple but
strong wire fence will support it per-
fectly, and the roots may be set in at
almost any time of the year. The vine
grows rapidly, showing a disposition to
take care of itself even to the extent
of choking out poison ivy or other
climbers that endeavor to invade its
stronghold. Its habit is to grow to the
top of the fence and then to droop
down gracefully on either side. A
close wall of green is soon formed, so
close, indeed, that dogs give up the at-
tempt to push themselves through its
mass of intertwined twigs. The flowers
return for a second blooming, cast-
ing always to considerable distances
their soft, delicate scent.

A hedge of honeysuckle vines, more-
over, is less costly than one of box or
privet, and it does not require the
clipping and care of the latter. Often
such a hedge forms a desirable wind-
break, especially for the roses of a
garden. Trained over a simple frame-
work, it makes a delightful canopy for
a garden bench.

Value and Protection of Street Trees.

Municipalities have of late much
awakened to the value of street trees
and the advisability of protecting
them, more especially since several
eastern courts have placed a value of
several hundred dollars on fine old
specimens damaged by public service
companies through their wire stringing
vandalism. These latter look upon all
street trees as so many obstructions
and place no value upon them. This
is evident through the ruthless and un-
necessary butchering indulged in by all
illmen. That neither the public nor
the abutting property owner has any
rights or privileges in the matter seems
to be taken for granted.

Clean Up.

The most unsightly feature of a town
at present and one that may easily be
removed is the vacant lot crop of
weeds. Just now the weeds are going
to seed and should at once be removed
and burned. Not only will this im-
prove the looks of the streets and
town in general, but the destruction of
this year's seed crop will materially re-
duce next year's weed crop upon these
areas and adjoining premises. "One
year's seeding makes seven years'
weeding" is all the truth and none of
fiction. You're next. Get busy.

Engraved Calling Cards—Courier.

HOLMES

BUSINESS COLLEGE

WASHINGTON AND TENTH STREETS
PORTLAND, OREGON

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The School that Places You in a Good Position

Capital Business College

A live business training school. Endorsed by business men. The school
whose graduates secure positions and hold them. Living expenses low.
School in continuous session. Send for catalogue.

SALEM, OREGON W. I. STAILEY, Principal

Portland Business College

"THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY"

Tenth and Morrison, Portland, Oregon A. P. Armstrong, LL.B., Principal
We occupy two floors 65 by 100 feet, have a \$20,000 equipment,
employ a large faculty, give individual instruction, receive more calls
for office help than we can meet. Our school admittedly leads all
others in quality of instruction. It pays to attend such an institution.
Said a Business Man: "Keep hammering away everlastingly on thorough
work. It will win out in the end." Said an Educator: "The quality of instruc-
tion given in your school makes it the standard of its kind in the Northwest."
Open all the year. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue free.
References: Any bank, any newspaper, any business man in Portland.

IRRIGATED

Best irrigated small farm in Jackson County
for \$2500. 40 acres in tract. 30 acres under
ditch. 20 acres under cultivation. Come and
see for yourself.

BEN A. LOWELL
WOODVILLE, OREGON